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BOMB PLOTTER SAYS GERMANY PAID WAY HERE

Plot to Cripple Munitions Ships Known to Kaiser's Secret Service.

TWO MORE ARRESTS: SEEK MAX BREITUNG

Freely, but Embassy Officials Are Silent.

A tall, boyish looking German army tation yesterday and told how. of the German secret worked here for six plans to tie mines to munition carrying ships sailing from this country. said, merely to incapaciips and not to kill anybody.

was Lieut, Robert Fay the Fifteenth Prussian Infantry, who Walter Scholz had been arrested devised scheme for stopping As a result of the information which the New York police, the Weehawken police and the secret service have obtained four men accused of being

rested yesterday afternoon on a Federal

retary and treasurer of the Oil Well Supply Company of 90 West street, who is said to have supplied a large part of a and which, according to secret service ils. Fay and his aids have spent. de the five men are the object charges made in a Federal warissued yesterday afternoon only Kienzle has been taken by the ed States authorities. Three others, Scholz and Daesche, are held by

e section of the United States Penal Rockefeller colony.

horities are waiting to see if in the present group had any in with other German agents at the country. Significance is

mass of German correspondght the local authorities insisted

Fay or Scholz to any persons

the completed product, delicate that explode bombs and mines, control caps and wires and hundreds ments used in the manufacture of exposed in many shop windows of Florapparently frank statements

sted on giving to the steel Capt. Campbell Is 73 and Oldest attaching those mines to the ys after the sailing of the of Capt William Campbell, 73 years old, who observed his golden wedding anni-

been working for six bell worked before the mast and as lowed by offers to Detroit brokers of perfect a waterproof mine mate for twelve years, when he had saved enough money to buy his own the present issue, \$1,550 has been offered saved enough money to buy his own the present issue, \$1,550 has been offered schooner, the Jennie Thomas. She was wrecked in mid Atlantic four years ago and the master and crew barely escaped with their lives. Capt. Campbell is now from \$1,000,000 to \$10,000,000. It will

CHARLTON FOUND GUILTY, SAY FOE'S LAND BUT MAY BE FREE SOON

War Law Shortens Term to 5 Years 5 Months-Part Already Served.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Como, Oct. 25 .- Porter Charlton, the young American, was found guilty today of the murder of his wife. Mary Scott Charlton

tional murder. Semi-insanity was given as one of the extenuating circumstances. He was sentenced to a term of imprisonment of six years and eight months, but this term was reduced to five years and five months owing to the war pardon Fay. Head of Plan, Talks which has been proclaimed. Charlton as already been in prison in Italy for two years and almost two months. Before extradition he was imprisoned in America for three years and one month. If the imprisonment in America is included he still has two months to serve if not, his term would be three years and

his argument to the jury bitterly ar-raigned in a cell in the Weehawken denied the representations of the defence deried the representations of the defence that Charlton was mentally unbalanced when he beat his wife to death with a mailet and that he had provocation. The prosecutor insinuated that Charlton had married the victim for her savings and appropriated her jewels after kill-ing her. Concluding, he demanded a heavy sentence.

> Porter Charlton, son of former Federal Judge Paul Charlton of Porto Rico, killed his wife, Mary Scott Castle Charlton, in a villa at Como, Italy, on June 9, 1910, while they were on their honeymoon. He struck her on the head with a wooden mallet during a quarrel, doubled her body in a trunk and sank the trunk in Lake Como. A fisherman drew the trunk and its contents to the surface the next day. ludge Paul Charlton of Porto Rico.

Arrested at Pier. Charlton fled to this country, arriving

Hoboken on June 23. He was arrested at the pier and taken to police headquarters, where he confessed that he had killed his wife. He said she had

DESPITE ROCKEFELLER

West 54th Street.

Mr. Plant was not willing to sell for

any figure offered, so the story goes.

The Jansen gallery will not detract from the character of the block, as it

will be one of the finest shops in the

T. R.'S DOUBLE A SUICIDE.

Italian Well Known for Likeness

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME, Oct. 25.—Signor Casini, a framemaker well known in the American colony of Florence as the double of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, committed suicide to-day by jumping into the Arno.

Signor Casini possessed a picture of ol. Roosevelt autographed "To my

WED 50 YEARS; STILL AT SEA.

Master in Coast Trade,

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Fifty-nine years at sea, from cabin boy to master of his own schooner, is the life history

Shipping at the age of 14 Capt. Camp-

TRADE INVADES BLOCK GIRL ON TRUDGE FOR



Porter Charlton.

before the United States Supreme Court fusal of Italy to permit the extradition to this country of Italians accused of crime. The court handed down a de-cision on June 10, 1913, ordering the surrender of Charlton to the Italian offi- be thought of until the foes of Germany

Charlton was taken to the San Donnino prison on the west shore of Lake Como, where three years before he had killed Victor

The Italian courts are slow to move It was not until October 18 last that the had violent fits of temper and frequently abused him. It was during one of her Charlton testified in Italian, blaming his outbursts, he said, that he committed victim for her death at his hands, but

Police by Seamstress.

personal identification this morning a Miss Schmitz will claim her reward.

\$18,000,000 FORD DIVIDEND.

DETROIT, Oct. 25.—Distribution of a stock dividend of 600 per cent., equal to \$18,000,000 at the present price of

its securities, was recommended by stockholders of the Ford Motor Com-

pany of Canada, who met in Walker-ville to-day.

Announcement of their action was fol-

IS THE GERMAN PRICE OF PEACE

England Must Yield India. Danger of Internal Unrest Belgium to Be Kaiser's, Newspapers Insist.

CALL GREY A "VIPER" AND DELCASSE "IMP"

reveal any outspoken desire for peace.

District Court at Trenton for a the entire press. A semi-official state- ance by Italy and the consequent openwrit of habeas corpus to review the proceedings before Judge Blair and the before the end of the war is in sight is allies.

The Lighton Green Book (see all of the corpus before the end of the war is in sight is allies. undesirable because it tends to disturb The Italian Green Book, is on appeal, the contention being made by Charlton's lawyers that the treaty between the United States and Italy made in 1868 had been nullified by the return the most valuable asset in the present 3, 1915, when the Triple Alliance treaty 3, 1915, when the Triple Alliance treaty

Victory Near, Says Newspapers.

The Hamburger Nachrieten says: by Edward VII. is in ruins. The first rat has left the sinking ship. Theophile JOB FINDS DIAMONDS

Jansen, Paris Art Dealers, Get

Morton F. Plant Home in

Stones Is Turned Over to

Bracelet With Thirty-five tim to the Allies' campaign of lies.
"What about the next story? Already the English Liberal press is wringing its hands in despair and crying: For the chio, is reported by the latter to Austria "which

"But this pillar, too, is cracking and on its border would imply."

Russia to lose Finland, the Baltic provinces. Bessarabia, Poland, the Crimea and portions of the Caucasus. England must abandon her Mediterranean possessions as well as Egypt and practically all of her colonies. India to become a semi-independent State under German protection.

Would Strike at Russia's Heart. The Saechsische Tagwacht says:

The Saechsische Tagwacht says: me to come back to-morrow. He said provinces, he might possibly have a place for me. Crimea an England I do hope he will."

The bracelet was later identified by Thomas A. Burke, house detective of the Belmont Hotel, as the property of Mrs. F. C. Hotaling of San Francisco, a guest at the hotel.

A policeman will take the diamond studded bracelet to Mrs. Hotaling for successful identification this morning and

future to threaten us. Such are the conditions that cannot be obtained ex-cept by annihilating France and Eng-land, punishing Russia, not by robbing land, punishing Russia, not by robbing her of her provinces but of her heart."
Maximilian Harden, editor of the Zukunft, has been moderate hitherto, but he is now convinced that Germany is on Adriatic be explained.
"To his mind, the Entente would not

"Young blood will again flow in reams. Noble manhood will be ex-

Italian King's Fear of Losing Throne One of Causes of War, According to Austrian Diplomatic Correspondence

Emphasized by Baron Sonnino.

SAN GIULIANO HAD NO TRUST IN ALLIES

In a collection of "Diplomatic Docu-BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Oct. 25 .- ments Concerning the Relations of Aus-While news despatches from London and tria-Hungary with Italy," made public other capitals in Europe and foreign to-day by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs newspapers contain many references to of the Dual Monarchy, the veil is lifted lin, and in Germany in general, a care- tions between the two Powers beginful persusal of the German press fails to ning before the Austrian ultimatum to Serbia was sent and terminating with Theoretically peace tak is forbidden in the denunciation of the Treaty of Alli-

the feeling of complete national una- Italy's official explanation of her break 23. 1915, when the Triple Alliance treaty was denounced. The documents in the Editorials in the official press are Austrian statement begin with July 29, more insistent than ever that no peace 1914, when the Dual Monarchy was concials.

The young man was taken to Italy on the steamship Re d'Italia, arriving at Naples August 28, 1913. Franchini, one of his Italian guards on the way oversaid he was the most decile and cheerful prisoner ever confided to his keeping.

Charles was taken to Italy on the steamship Re d'Italia, arriving at jubilant over the political crisis in England and in France, as well as over Great Britain's trouble in recruiting and over that event by offering to Italy, "to save our countries from a senseless war," the success of German diplomacy in the leverty thing that country demanded in the local crisis in England and over the political crisis in England and over the political crisis in England and on France, as well as over Great Britain's trouble in recruiting and over the very thing that country demanded in the local crisis in England and the England and the Country Serbia, and covered the period up to the time of the denunciation of the Triple Alliance treaty. Moreover, they show Austria's efforts to avoid war even after the very thing that country demanded in the count he way of territory short of conceding

Grave Reasons for War.

A perusal of the documents indicates tung, the Koelnische Volkszeitung, the ing the war-the dilatory attitude of Berliner Lokalanzeiger, the Hamburger the Austrian Government regarding co by otto Kienzle, a clock maker of 309 murder.

Charlton was confined for three years plotting to destroy ocean liners. Dr. Kienzle has charge of the Kienzle has charge of the Kienzle company of 41 Park place, and is the time as a committing magistrate, held him for extradition to Italy.

Mend of a German owning large clock with the fatherland. He was ar-King on his throne.

Referring to a conversation between Prince von Buelow and Baron Sonnino n January last, Count Berchtold, the Baron Sonnino advanced among see, the victous dwarf, who was things as a reason for war "the inability instrumental in dowering the of the dynasty to maintain its throne with that monstrous cabal known if Italy should fail to obtain territorial Entente. Consider the control of the control

spected that will be from trade the West Fifty-fourth will need to block from Fifth to Sixth average authorities authorities and authorities and authorities because the secured a foothold almost opposite the sease or on a damiralty sease or on a damiralty street for their Apperican branch under the West Fifty-fourth will be seased a foothold almost opposite the sought vainly for employment. All day open force.

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something would happen to them. Please take them. You see, I never had any think like that before.

"It is such a peace we must organize, a care take them. You see, I never had any think like that before."

Lieut. Waish examined the bracele and found it composed of thirty-five bluish white diamonds, each aparently welghing about three-fourths of a caretable and amond was set in a platfum square. A sliver chain encircled the braceled and some content of the such as the consciousness of this square. A sliver chain encircled the braceled and the score of the square of the

"You might nossibly have a place for me.

To occupy.

There eyes gleaming. "Well, even if she doesn't, I've found some encouragement to-day. A hairdresser in East Thirty-third street—the last place I went—told me to come back to-morrow. He said provinces. Bessarabla, Poland, the might possibly have a place for me.

Crimea and portions of the Caucasus.

"You might, it the course of action, pass a remark at competent quarters to the effect that the Entente quarters to the effect that the Entente grain and Italian fleets in a fight for grain and Italian fleets in a fight for destroy the German fleet by all available.

he fully shares your views concerning the intentions of the Entente in regard firmness until peace is assured in such the intentions of the Entente in regard a way that no enemy shall dare in the to the fleets, as set forth in your first mentioned telegram.

he is now convinced that Germany is on the road to final and conclusive victory which may end the war with the com-plete triumph of the Kaisers' armies. Harden is enthusiastic over the Balkan developments and regards the action of "The Marchese di San Giuliano then "The Marchese di San Giuliano then suid that his opponents (those favoring the Central Powers in invading Serbia said that his opponents (those favoring with Bulgaria's aid the "beginning of intervention on the side of the Allies) a great illuminating dawn." He con- are beginning to realize that they canintervention on the side of the Allies) are beginning to realize that they cannot win the day. Their anger over this "Young blood will again flow in discovery, however, will impel them to discovery, however, will impel them to redoubled efforts, and they will make list for all the best possible use of every triling Sixty-nine incident in their attacks. The agitation should not be taken too seriously • • • were killed.

ITALY'S REASONS FOR WAR AS GIVEN BY ITALY AND BY AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

ITALY'S VIEW.

Inadequacy of Austria's offer of territorial compensation for the disturbance of the status quo in the Balkans

Dilatory attitude of Austrian

Government in the negotiations looking to a peaceful settlement. Overwhelming desire of Italian people for the realization of the national ideals.

Demand of population of "Italia Irredenta" for incorporation into

Inability of Italian King to keep his throne unless material gains are won as a result of the European conflagration.

Possibility of the establishment of a republic.

Fear of revolution in Italy if attention of people is not turned to foreign affairs.

Danger of continual internal trouble owing to vast growth of army of unemployed.

he Government is doing its best to come to a previous accord with Italy and ounteract it as far as the liberal in-titutions of the country permit. • • • " Within a week the Marchese di San

Italy's Basis for Demand.

"The actual military advance of Austria-Hungary into Serbia is a fact that must at least serve as the basis of nego-tiations between the Governments of The tele-Italy and Austria-Hungary according to the stipulations of Article VII of the treaty of the Triple Alliance. This article obliges Austria-Hungary, even in the case of a temporary content of the acquisition of territory in the Bal-

come to an agreement before crossing the Serbian frontier. In the circum-stances and in order to make our attitude the more clear we must recall t the Royal and Imperial Government that, sented to the Italian Parliament on the eve of the Italian declaration of war eve of the Italian declaration of war describes the basis of Italy's demand for compensation from Austria in a telegram from the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Baron Sonnino, to the Italian Ambassarior at Vienna, the Duca d'Avarna. The telegram says:

"The actual military advance of Austria in the Royal and Imperial Government. Italy has an interest of the first order."

GIVES HIS WANT AD **NURSE'S FATE SPURS** BRIDE \$300,000 CASH

William H. Burden, 76, of This Recruiting Booms in London— City, Takes Georgia Young Woman, 28.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 25 .- William H Burden of New York, who was married want advertisement.

Mr. Burden is 76 years old. He has

pointed out the danger to Austria "which das F. Scott of Decatur, with whom

the first unlawfully to plunder the same, to despoil any owner thereof of the part house is the same to the same, to despoil any owner thereof of the part house is the same to the same to be and 100 feet deep II is on the same to the same to be and the contribution of the Ministerial and the same to the same to the same to be and the contribution of the Ministerial and the same to the sa

Macon and made the larger part of his fortune there. It is not known here in what business he is engaged in New York. His brother, R. A. Burden, is a recruiting depots were exceptionally slowest of the Austro-German closur to slowest of the Austro-German closure to slowest of the

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. Sofia, Oct. 25.—Six pro-Russian Col-onels of the Bulgarian army were shot here to-day. The King has decreed an exceptional law, included in the military code, which sanctions the shooting of officers openly sympathizing with the Russians. Officers may also be killed for surrendering to the enemy or aiding them by carrying on communication with foreigners suspected of being death.

Gen. Dimitrieff in Rumania. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Berlin, via Amsterdam, Oct. 25.—The Koelnische Zeitung learns from its cor-respondent in Sofia that the Bulgarian General, Dimitrieff, who joined the Russians, is now in Rumania and that hi

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Oct. 25.—To-day's casualty list for all British fronts is as follows.

BRITONS TO ENLIST

New Appeal Made to Postal Employees.

GEORGE V. AND QUEEN MOURN MISS CAVELL

London, Oct. 25,-Miss Edith C. owing letter from Lord Stamford

the hearts of their Majesties go o express their horror at the appalling deed which robbed you of your child "Men and women throughout the

with you are moved to admiration

says this morning : "The King's appeal, the campaign made by the Laborites and the indignating the campaign as far greater force to Salonica to reenforce those there now, with the additions to be answered, filled them out and tion aroused by the execution of Miss tional object in view to satisfy Greece, returned the paper. Apparently she "did Edith Cavell have produced a wave of whose Government a few days ago made suit" for the way, well because the control of the paper. recruiting enthusiasm in all parts of the country. Scenes at several London recruiting stations yesterday were reministrated by the country. The German War Office issued the following stations are considered by the country of the c

han to carry letters." the extreme Austro-German invading Reports say thousands throughout the army and the Bulgarian right, and an

KAISER CALLS BISSING.

cution of Miss Cavell.

from a reliable source has reached here from Brussels that the Kniser has summoned Gen. von Bissing and Gen. von der Lancken, the military and civil

GERMAN LOSSES NOW 4,500,000.

163 Aviators, 6 Generals Included

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 25 .- The Daily Mail's Copenhagen correspondent says the latest German casualty lists include 77 airmen killed, 75 wounded and 11 miss-ing. Four Generals killed and 2 wounded also are contained in the lists. The total losses are estimated at about 4,500,000. The lists include many victims of gas.

FURTHER BACK

Austro-German and Bulgarian Invading Armies Continue Progress.

TEUTONS ADVANCING ALONG THE MORAVA

Thirty-five Miles Now Separate Bulgar Force From Supporters.

to consent to compensations. The Royal and Imperial Government should therefore have previously consulted us and ADDITIONAL TROOPS

> To Rush Men to Salonica in Hope of Satisfying Greece.

LONDON, Oct. 25 .-- Both the Austro German chain of armies invading Serbla from the north and northeast and the Bulgarian forces closing in on the de-

reported by Berlin and Sofia, partly ad mitted by the Serbian War Office, are Teutonic advance on both sides of the Morava, south of Palanka and south of Petrovac, menacing the new Serbian capital, and further headway by the Bulgarian centre north of Pirot, due east of Nish, the intersection of the Oriental and the Salonica-Nish railway

The Serbian situation is conceded here to be increasingly perilous. The one ray of hope from the Ailies' view point for an improvement of the pos-Strumnitza, upon which city they drove back the Bulgarians two days ago, and Krivolak, on the Salenica-Nish railwa; south of Krupili, the Serbian city, is

Uskub Capture Confirmed.

A belated message from Nish, dated Friday, received here to-day, confirms the Bulgarian capture of Uskub, the furthest westerly point on the vital rail way line

If the French succeed in driving the Bulgarians northward Krupili and Usbub LONDON, Oct. 26.—The Daily Mail military observers here, by the present

German troops occupied the Tam-naha passages northwest of Ub. The army of Gen. von Koevess reached the Lazarevac-Rebrovac line
The army of Gen. von Gallwitz
stormed the heights east of Banicians. took Blwivica Zabari, and further eastward, reached the Presdna height, south of Petrovac.

The left wing of the Austro-German

The Bulgarian army of Gen. Bojadjeff captured the passage between Prenoyaglava and Mikrovac, twenty kilometers (twelve miles) north of

About thirty-five miles still separate a. Regretiting depots were exceptionally busy yesterday, notably in Birmingham, and busy yesterday, notably in Birmingham, Manhester and London.

King George's appeal, which was posted everywhere in big type on Friday might, faced the people on Saturday morning, replacing, in many instances, the much criticised posters recently put up. A wave of renewed enthusivant.

Slowest of the Austro-German chain to proceed. Some military observers ascribe this to the fear that Rumania might intervene and fall in their rear, with others believe the Austro-German chain to proceed. Some military observers ascribe this to the fear that Rumania might intervene and fall in their rear, with wait for further headway by the Bulgarian right before joining with the Balkan allies.

The Abstrian War Office reported on

The Austrian War Office reported on

The heights north of Petrovac were captured by the Germans, who are advancing on both sides of the Morava.

West of Kladovo we drove the Seibians out of the mountains. The Bulgarians, advancing by way Negotin, have crossed the middle Timok River, in northeastern Serbia,

Nish's Official Report.

An official Serblan War Office account of the situation as it stood on the her 22, last Friday, was not received here until to-day. It reads as follows: The following official statement was issued by the Serblan War Office to-

Northwestern Front-On Friday the

Serbians withdrew upon the right bank of the Mlaya at Voliko-Orachle and of the Mlava at Volko-Orachie and upon the right bank of the Jashica Other forces withdrew to the right bank of the Kubrshica and to the right bank of the Turija.

Near Visegrad three enemy battalions crossed the Drina. Important concentrations of enemy troops are reported on this line.

are reported on this line.
Eastern Front—Under the pressure
of Bulgarian troops in the direction of Kniajevac our troops were with-drawn to positions defending the town. The enemy succeeded in advancing upon Krajevoselo and in crossing

Fair, warmer, to-day; fair, somewhat

PRICE TWO

SERBS DRIVEN ON ALL SIDES